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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA CITIZENS PUBLISHING FACTS
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McNeil Island Men Show Off Art Work At Tacoma Mall

Continuing through October 16 is one of the most unusual and perhaps moving art shows Tacomans may have the opportunity to attend: the Third Annual McNeil Island Art Show. On display at the Tacoma Mall, the entire show of over 1600 articles was produced by the men at the McNeil Island penitentiary.

Tacoma FACTS reporters John Evans and James Henderson spent an afternoon observing the exhibit and speaking with Robert Mahoney, a former commercial artist just paroled this week who is to start work in Portland shortly.

Mahoney conducted classes for many of the men whose works were being exhibited and he displayed an obvious pride in having taught the men, most of whom had never studied art, to express themselves artistically.

During the showing, Mahoney continued to paint canvases with brush and spatula in a cordoned-off area to the side of the main exhibit.

His paintings, in the judgment of this reporter, were undoubtedly the best in the show. They were principally scenes of Alaskan fishing villages, seriously handled in blues and greys, which while naturalistic in treatment could never be reproduced by a camera. They evoked comparison with the artists Utrillo and Vlaminck; they possess Utrillo's uncanny gift of imbedding a mundane scene with an extraordinary sense of reality and distant involvement and, more astonishingly, they take a Vlaminck landscape's ominous foreboding and imminent storm and resolve them into a pure and timeless serenity.

What made the show so striking, and perhaps ultimately a moving experience, was perhaps the fact that ultimately one perceived it as painting from prison: No matter whether one became cynical at the abundance of conventional religious symbolism, one could not forget its origin. Even the cordon that surrounded Robert Mahoney while he worked on his landscapes took on a double, ambiguous significance.

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FERRY PARK PROJECT STIRS AREA RESIDENTS

Many Dissappointed; Some Angered:

The continuing controversy surrounding the Ferry Park development project, heretofore confined to Model Cities executives, city officials, contractors, and lawyers took on a new dimension when the Tacoma FACTS went to interview the people most affected: the individuals and families who live in the immediate area of the park, located between Sheridan and Cushman streets on South Fourteenth.

The development of the park is Model Cities first project in Tacoma. Prior to the development, which many residents claim is not finished or should not have been even begun, Ferry Park was a long, oval lawn area shaded by numerous trees. About half of the twenty to thirty-year old shade trees were knocked down during the construction.

Replacing the original lawn are a number of concrete areas, sand boxes, and a few shelters for pic-nicking. Much of the approximately $20,000 expended on the project went into "contouring" the park: scooping out an area of lawn now filled with sand and building up a mock hill through which a concrete tube allows children to pass under. The strips of turf on the small hill have not held and the hill looks usually like a mound of dirt.

Surveying the hill, Mr. Charles Price of 1406 So. 14th said that the mistakes had been in the lack of any supervision to make sure the grass would take hold. He said the park would be nice "if they'd ever finish it. What's needed is play equipment for the kids."

In Model Cities News, the agency's official publication, the project is simply declared "completed" and as having passed "inspection."

Residents looking at the mud, the incomplete sidewalks ending abruptly, the clogged fountain, and the absence on any piece of playground equipment all disagree. The project is far from "complete" in their opinion, and what is completed is not liked by many.

Mrs. Karen Reid whose house at 1401 So. 14th looks right on to the park watches her two children, Michael, 6, and Richard, 5, in the park each day. "They have nothing to play with; the fountain (which runs continually) is already stopped up, and the kids come home dirty."

"We had some friends visiting," she continues. "They have a little boy, Charles, who is seven. We told him, 'Go play in the park, honey.' But he just looked at it and said, 'No, there isn't anything to play with.'

"If a seven year old knows, they all should know."

Mrs. Rosamunde Allen, also a nearby resident, was one of the few who favored the project. She thought it was a good idea that one end of the park was aimed at young children while the other end was designed for senior citizens. She called the development "versatile."

But Mrs. Reid has doubts about that. "Picknicking facilities? Fine. But what happens when someone needs a restroom? How can you have a picnic without someone needing a restroom?

There are no restrooms. Residents have noticed that younger children have used the inside of the concrete "tunnel" to relieve themselves.

Claudia Blue and Mary Wimbles of 1411 So. 14th weren't happy either. "Terrible" was Mary's one-word comment. Claudia pointed out that while the concrete layout is very modernistic, the park is just not for kids. They commented negatively also on the cutting down of the old shade trees to make room for concrete sidewalks. "It just wasn't necessary," they repeated, "It shouldn't have been allowed."

PUBLIC LIBRARY
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Tacoma, Wash.

Facts Newsscope

World And National

SOVIET PRESIDENT Nikolai Podgorny, who appears to have secured the number two position in the Soviet Union, visited North Vietnam and pledged continuing aid to the Asian country.

IN ROME, members of the Catholic Bishops' Synod meeting with Pope Paul urged the Roman Pontiff to liberalize his stand on a number of issues, including the question of allowing Roman Catholic priests to marry.

SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE'S drive for the Democratic presidential nomination received a boost this week when he was endorsed by both of Missouri's senators, Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton, as well as the state's governor, Warren E. Hearnes. Hearnes is known to have vice presidential aspirations.

CONTROVERSY erupted during the week over charges that FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover used pressure to keep a 55-minute segment critical of the FBI from being aired on television.

SEN. ROBERT GRIFFIN, Republican Minority Whip in the Senate, is to introduce a bill in Congress proposing a constitutional amendment barring federal courts from ordering school bussing.

Regional and Local:

GOV. EVANS of Washington may travel to Washington, D. C., to urge that the area be declared "an economic disaster area." Cutbacks in the aerospace and aircraft industries have brought Washington's unemployment rate to the highest point since the Depression.

TACOMA and other West Coast docks came to life after Pres. Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley law to end the 98-day strike, longest in the city's history.

A PACKED-HOUSE in the Temple Theater witnessed the premiere of Leroy Ostransky's new symphony, "Rainier." The Tacoma Symphony Orchestra was directed by Edward Sefarian.

INSURED UNEMPLOYMENT dropped by 2,401 last week to a total of 87,828. The percentage of unemployment was 10.4%, up by one per cent over last year.

'Chance To Back A Brother' Pays Off

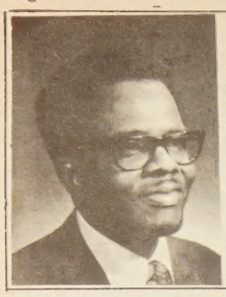
Sixteen Back A Brother Scholars have been enrolled at the University of Puget Sound this fall as a result of the UPS "CHANCE to Back A Brother" scholarship program established at the school last year, according to Robert Ford, instructor of urban studies at UPS and chairman of the 1970-71 campaign.

Nearly $18,000 was raised from projects and programs both on and off campus, along with donations from local business corporations to bring needy students from the Puget Sound area to the university on scholarships. Matching frunds from the university and the federal government increased the total fund to over $40,000.

The 1971-72 Back A Brother Scholars are Robert Cruickshank, Felix Guzman, Jimmie Lee, Paulette Harrell, Sandra Harrell, Sylvia Johnson, Jerry McLaughlin, Maurice Merritt and Robert Tucker.

Others include Cheryl Meade, Dennis Williams, Harold Botley, Larry Collins, Bernice Evans, Walter Thompson and Beverly Miller.

"CHANCE to Back A Brother" is an ongoing program which will seek to raise $30,000 in the community this year in order to provide financial assistance to deserving young people of all races, colors and creeds in the Puget Sound area.



You Are Invited to the St. John Bat ist Church So. 20th & 'J' St. Tacoma, Wash. Sundays . 10am, 11am, 7am. Weds. 7pm
We Offer Family Counseling, && Spiritual Guidence
REV. J.A. BOLES
Pastor
Office... Church...
Ma.7-6171 Ma.7-6172

MY NAME IS MARIA BELLE THOMPSON

My name is Maria Belle Thompson. I was born in Houston Texas on May 13, 1954. I've lived in a foster home for 10 years with Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Booth and their daughter, Erma Jean Booth. I have one blood sister living with me, Michaelene, and a foster sister, Lisa Major. I am seventeen years old now and go to Stadium High School. I'm a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church. I sing in the Choir, usher, and I'm a Sunday School teacher. I'm a young black poet.

I think that all black young women should stand behind our black brother. I think my black sisters and brothers should try to further their education so we can be the owner of various departments.

I am in the 11th grade and plan to finish school in January of 1973. In the future I plan to go to the University of Liberia in Monrovia, Liberia. To study Early Child Development or Social Services around the world.

GUEST SPEAKER AT FORUM

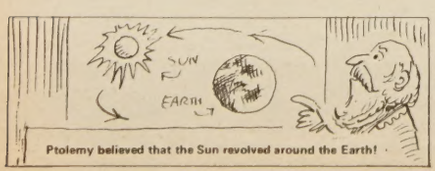
Samuel Murray, well-known business executive and editor of the Matthew Bender Tax Letter, a bi-weekly publication for businessmen, will be the guest speaker at the Fifteenth Annual Tax Forum, sponsored by the University of Puget Sound and the Western Washington Chapter, Tax Executives Institute.

Scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22, the Tax Forum will focus on an array of current tax problems including "The 1969 Tax Reform and Recent Developments", "Organizing the Business Venture" and "Some Problems of Closely Held Corporations". Recent developments in state and federal taxation will also be analyzed by leading Northwest tax practitioners.

Murray will serve a s guest speaker for the event at a special dinner honoring Internal Revenue Service officials on Thursday evening at the New Yorker Restaurant. Bringing with him a wide range of expertise, Murray has been associate editor of the Kiplinger Letters since 1959. In that capacity, he covers regulatory agencies, with primary emphasis on the Internal Revenue Service. He is perhaps best known as the editor of the Kiplinger Tax Letter.

The guest speaker has served as attorney-adviser to a judge of the United States Tax Court and practiced law with a New York firm before assuming his present post where he specialized in corporate, trust and estate, and income tax practice. He is a graduate of Virginia Law School.

Persons wishing more information on the Tax Forum may contact the School of Business Administration and Economics at UPS.



Ptolemy believed that the Sun revolved around the Earth!

THE A.A.S.R.F.M. OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

The A.A.S.R.F.M. of the State of Washington under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of the 33rd and last degree of the State of Louisiana and Martha Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, held its 10th Anniversary Service Sunday, September 26, 1971 at the Miles Memoria l C.M.E. Church. The Anniversary message was delivered by Rev. W.E. Davenport accompanied to Tacoma by several members of his congregation. The services was also addressed by Sister Katie B. Jones Grand Worthy, Martha Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She was accompanied to the Northwest by Sister Rebecca McGhee, Grand Secretary of Martha Grand Chapter. Sister Jones was introduced by Sister Jeanette Taylor, Order of the Eastern Star Deputy for the State of Washington. Lodges and Chapters were introduced by S. P. William C. Hoots, Deputy for the State of Washington, who also made the closing remarks for the services.

The Washington jurisdiction consist of the following organizations:

St. Luke Chapter #8 Rose Croix
William C. Hoots MW

Evergreen State Lodge #119
Cecil R. Softli WM

Alma Lodge #133
Arthur L. Dillingham WM

King Solomon Lodge #140
Albert D. Willis WM

Daughters of Sharon Chapter #75 O.E.S.
Ruth Reynolds WM
Puget Sound Chapter #80 O.E.S.
Jeanette Taylor WM

Evergreen Chapter #85 O.E.S.
Dorothy Softli WM

Alma Chapter #91 O.E.S.
Lois Brim WM

King Solomon's Place #8 Queen of the South
Buelah Rankin Qm

Deborah Court #9 Amaranth
Jeanette Taylor RM

Revival Speaker

The Rev. Matthew L. Daw, Pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Fresno, California will conduct the Fall Revival of the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South Eye, October 11-17. Rev. E. S. Brazill, Pastor. Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. Good singing and preaching every night.

Rev. Matthew L. Daw is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Reformed Presbyterian Seminary. He is President of the Fresno Interdenominational Minesterial Alliance, member of the Housing and Finance Board, City of Fresno, Board of Directors Community Council, Salvation Army and the Red Cross, Consultant for the Division of World Mission Support, and American Baptist Convention.

Rev. E. S. Brazill
****
REVIVAL TIME !!

Hear the Reverend Matthew L. Daw, Pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Fresno, California, at Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 So. Eye Street, Rev. E. X. Brazill, Pastor. There will be good preaching and singing every night at 7:30 p.m., October 11 thru 17.

Special Nights:

Wednesday.....Neighbor Night
Thursday..... Family Night
Friday.....Youth Night
****

Let The Facts Speak:

SUPREME COURT, PRESIDENCY, CHEAPENED

Not since the last days of John Adams' presidency in 1800 have court appointments taken on such a cheap and political smell as Richard M. Nixon has managed to create in his appointments to the nation's highest court.

In the closing days, in fact on the closing night, of his administration, Adams attempted to appoint a number of magistrates to the nation's benches. They became known as "The Midnight Appointments" and in great part resulted in the low esteem that Adams' administration has been held in history.

When Richard Nixon was elected by a hair-line margin to the presidency, there was much talk about a "deal" he may or may not have met with certain Southern segregationists. In return for their support, he would select a running mate to their liking as well as make certain appointments to the Supreme Court representing the right-wing fringe.

This talk about a "deal" may sound unsavory, but it is being borne out in every detail. Nixon owes his election to southern votes. He chose Agnew to be Vice President, and true to his role, Agnew has gone out of his way to put down anything that smacked of civil rights and of Black progress.

Meanwhile, Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court have reached a low point in American political history. Clement Haysworth and Harold Carlswell were not only ante-Bellum segregationists but men intellectually unfit to sit on a high bench. Nixon nominated them nevertheless, and in an almost unprecendented move, the Senate rejected them.

Now that Mr. Nixon has nominations again, we understand that his interest is centering on Sen. Byrd of West Virginia. It doesn't seem to concern Mr. Nixon that Byrd has voted against every civil rights measure to come before him in the Congress. Nor that Mr. Byrd was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Nixon and his "Impeach Warren" fringe have been trying to have us believe that the Court has up until now been filled by wild-eyed, extreme left fanatics and that people like Haynsworth and Carlswell (and Byrd) are needed to restore "the balance."

The truth is otherwise. In recent decades , the Court may have taken the lead in a few areas where progress or reform were long overdue, but it has been far from radical.

What is radical is the kind of unfit candidates Nixon has attempted to foist on the Supreme Court. They are men whose thinking -- such as it is -- is markedly off-center. We maintain that the majority of Americans, those neither of the far right or left, are not in favor of men who have attempted at every turn to obstruct Blacks in their quest for legal equality.

Mr. Nixon's performance in his court appointments has been so cheaply political, so manifestly demeaning of the Presidency, that we wonder whether a constitutional amendment may not be in order removing the high privilege of nominating justices to the Supreme Court from the occasional opportunist who may occupy the Mansion in which Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson and Kennedy lived.

-- John Evans

CITIZENS

Send your questions and views on opportunities for the YOUTH of the city.

David R. Hylton
send to: 1325 South K St.

SAFEWAY

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PUREX Bleach
Full Strength, Heavy Duty
SUPER SAVER Gal. Btl. 53¢

DEL-MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
Full of 5 Delicious Fruits
SUPER SAVER 4 17-oz. Cans $1.00

DEL-MONTE Juice Drink
Pineapple-Grapefruit
46-oz. Can 33¢
SUPER SAVER

FROZEN FOODS
LUCERNE Ice Milk
SUPER SAVER Gal. Ctn. $1.17 Half Gal. 59¢

Orange Juice	Bel-air Pure O.J.	12-oz. Can	45¢
Grape Juice	Bel-air Frozen Pure Concord	12-oz. Can	37¢
Green Beans	Bel-air French Style	1¼-lb. Bag	55¢
Green Peas	Bel-air Frozen in Poly Bag	2-lb. Bag	55¢
Crinkle Cut Carrots	Bel-air	1½-lb.	39¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air Frozen	2-lb. Bag	49¢
French Fries	Bel-air Regular or Crinkle	2-lb. Bag	49¢

Cream Pies
SUPER SAVER Bel-air Assorted 4 14-oz. Pkgs. $1

Del Monte FOODS

Sale starts Wednesday October 13th through Saturday October 16th. No sales to dealers.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A Fresh Fryers
SUPER SAVER Whole, Tender U.S. Inspected lb. 31¢

Ground Beef	Safeway Quality	lb. 58¢
Beef Rump Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 98¢
Sirloin Tip Roast	Choice Beef	lb. $1.29
Beef Shanks	Sliced U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	lb. 59¢
Beef Cube Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. $1.29
Fresh Beef Hearts	Stuff & Bake	lb. 59¢
Chunk Bologna	Safeway Quality	lb. 59¢
Smoked Ham Hocks		lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Top Rounds
SUPER SAVER or Bottom Beef Steaks lb. $1.29

Pork Blade Steaks		lb. 68¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Sweet Smoked	lb. 69¢
Thick Sliced Bacon	Safeway 2-lb. Pkg.	$1.37
Pork Sausage Rolls	Morrells	lb. 39¢
Black Cod Steaks		lb. 49¢
Salmon Roasts	Bright Silvers	lb. 79¢
Fish Sticks	Just Heat and Serve	lb. 69¢
Kippered Salmon	Tasty Tips	lb. 79¢

BONELESS Pork Butt
Shoulder Cut, Delicious
SUPER SAVER lb. 65¢

BAR S Wieners
or Safeway Plump & Juicy
SUPER SAVER lb. 59¢

SAFEWAY Bake Shop
Mrs. Wrights
Butterhorns
Delicious Raisin Snail
Pkg. of 10 79¢

Skylark Rye Bread		15-oz. Loaf	35¢
Donut Snacks	Mrs. Wrights Favorite	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Fresh Bread	Oven Joy Sliced	4 22½-oz. Loaves	$1.00

LARGE AA Eggs
SUPER SAVER Cream O' the Crop Doz. 32¢

BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes
SUPER SAVER Assorted Layer's 18½-oz. Pkg. 33¢

Dill Halves	Del-Monte Kosher Style	22-oz. Jar	43¢
Sweet Relish	Del-Monte Flavorful	12-oz. Jar	33¢
Pepperoni Pizza	Chef Boy-ar-Dee	16 5/8-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Sausage Pizza	Chef Boy-ar-Dee	16-7/8-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Cheese Pizza	Chef Boy-ar-Dee	15 3/8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Oyster Crackers	Busy Baker	14-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Grape Preserves	or Jelly Empress	20-oz. Jar	45¢
Strawberry Jelly	Empress Quality	20-oz. Jar	59¢
409 Cleaner	All Purpose Removes Stains	22-oz. Btl.	79¢
Aero Wax For Floors		27-oz. Can	79¢

REFRIGERATED ITEMS
Lucerne Low Fat Yogurt
Fruit Yogurt
SUPER SAVER Lucerne Assi'd 5 8-oz. Ctns. $1

Mild Cheddar	Safeway Cheese	lb.	89¢
Swiss Cheese	Safeway Quality	lb.	$1.09
Darigold Butter	Grade AA Cubes	lb.	83¢
Fresh Milk	Blossom Time Homogenized	Gal. Ctn.	$1.05
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Smooth	8-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Lucerne Puddings	Assorted	15-oz.	39¢
Grated Cheese	Lucerne Parmesan	8-oz. Can	79¢
Horseradish	Nalley's Cream Style	4-oz. Jar	27¢

Del Monte FOODS

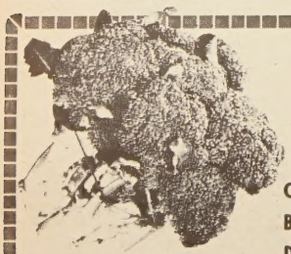
SUPER SAVER **Italian Beans** Del-Monte Green 4 16-oz. Cans $1.00

SUPER SAVER **Seasoned Beans** Del-Monte 5 16-oz. Cans $1.00

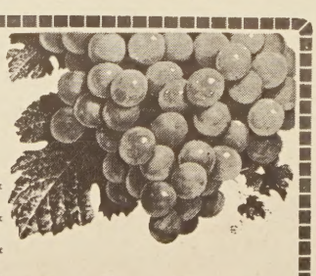
SUPER SAVER **Cream Corn** or Whole Kernel Del-Monte 5 17-oz. Cans $1.00

SUPER SAVER **Del-Monte Catsup** 4 14-oz. Btls. $1.00

SUPER SAVER **Tomato Sauce** Del-Monte Quality 10 8-oz. Cans $1.00



SWEET Corn
Local Grown Each 7¢



Tender Broccoli
Sparkling Fresh Green Bunches Flavor Full lb. 19¢

Cherry Tomatoes	Full Cups	Ea.	29¢
Brussel Sprouts	Full Cups	Ea.	29¢
Danish Squash	Half Portions	Ea.	10¢
Fresh Radishes	Poly Bag	Ea.	10¢
Pitted Dates	Fancy Walder	1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Bartlett Pears	Family Favorite	lb.	19¢
Shell Peanuts	Regular or Salted	lb.	59¢

Seedless Grapes
Large Sweet Thompsons Favorite lb. 29¢

LOW EVERY DAY PRICES
Bayer Aspirin
For Relief of Headaches Bottle of 100 97¢

Crest Toothpaste	Fights Decay	5-oz. Tube	67¢
Scope Mouthwash		24-oz. Btl.	$1.49
Petroleum Jelly	Vaseline Quality	8-oz. Jar	57¢
Mennen Skin Bracer		6-oz. Btl.	99¢
Mennen Deodorant	Push Button	7-oz. Can	$1.19
Q-Tips Swabs	Soft Cotton	Pkg. of 176	79¢
Score Hairdressing		3-oz. Tube	79¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Baby Lima Beans	Del-Monte	17-oz. Can	38¢
Peanut Butter	Sunny Jim Old Fashioned	28-oz. Jar	$1.09
Brocade Detergent		Liquid 32-oz. Btl.	55¢
Detergent	White Magic for Dishwasher	50-oz. Pkg.	79¢
White Magic Bleach		Gallon Bottle	41¢

Low Everyday Price
Canned Pop
Cragmont Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can 10¢

SUPER SAVER
Green Beans
Regular Cut or Peas Del-Monte, 5 16-oz. Cans $1

SAFEWAY

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PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE TACOMA SAFEWAYS ONLY

Cheryl James

Graduation present: A prison sentence

By Julia Ruuttila

PORTLAND, Ore.

"They call this a correctional institution, but to me it's a jail. I'm not a criminal. I'm being punished for nothing, and it's doing me no good. The longer I'm here the more I hate."

This is the way Cheryl James, a Black high school graduate of last June, describes Terminal Island, and her reaction to it.

Motivated by family ties and her fundamentalist religion (her mother, Mary Lee James, is a Bible teacher), Cheryl also was vividly aware of the facts of life in Albina — an awareness sharpened by the struggle of her father, Charles T. James, Sr., a disabled postal worker and seaman who participated in the 1946 Maritime Strike, to provide for his 18 children.

The James home is north of Albina proper, an area bounded on the east by Union Avenue, on the west by terrifying tarantula-like approaches to the Freemont St. bridge, and on the south by the littered, broken streets where "Model Cities" has been unable to erase the stark evidence of poverty.

Squad cars prowl Albina. The police stance toward Blacks dates back to the time when Mayor Riley told a class of rookie cops the way to apprehend Negro suspects was to shoot first and ask questions afterward.

The area is bisected by Williams and Vancouver Avenues with their boarded-up storefronts, and by Russell St., where the Office of Concentrated Employment lists few jobs for young Blacks.

Here too, is the Fred Hamton Clinic, and the churches where Albina residents seek courage on Sunday to face the week ahead. Other institutions of relevance to the Black poor — the Food Stamp Distribution Office and the County Hospital, now threatened with closure — are streetcarfares away.

So, too, but closer than the heart beat of young Blacks, is Rocky Butte jail.

One of Cheryl's teachers at Jefferson has described her as a girl who "walked down the school corridors armored against all slights by her pride and her African hairdo." The student yearbook, **Spectrum,** depicts a sensitive unforgettable face.

Cheryl clung stubbornly to the belief she would be able to find work after graduation. The fate in store for her was grimmer than that which has overtaken jobless, Black members of the Class of '71. She was sentenced, at 17, to a federal detention center, charged with assaulting an FBI agent with a rolling pin.

●

Last January FBI agents invaded the home of Cheryl's parents. They were looking for Cheryl's brother, Charles James, AWOL from the Naval Base at Long Beach. When a promised leave was denied, he had come to Portland without one to marry the young woman who was expecting his child. His whereabouts were no secret; he had informed a white officer at the base of his intention to return to duty, had visited the Oregon office of Rep. Edith Green and had taken out a telephone in his own name.

He was at his parents' home with a basket of clothes his mother had washed for newly arrived Dawn Zelle when the federal officers burst in. Eleven of the James children were in front of the television set with the James dog.

Within seconds the neat, orderly room with its clean curtains and family pictures — one of Cheryl in gift earrings and ruffled blouse, her graduation picture — was transformed into a scene of terror and wild confusion.

"Come on, boy, we're taking you in!"

A brochure issued by the Cheryl James Fund Committee described the scene:

"Charles, sensitive and overwrought, reacted to the term 'boy,' recognized as offensive by his race... The family dog jumped an agent. David, 14, jumped the dog. The agent jumped David, seizing him with a stranglehold. Cheryl saw David unable to breathe. Whatever she did after that was in defense of her younger brother, and not with any intent to break the law."

After dragging Charles away, the agents returned a second time to the James home. An Oregon writer, Stephen Gilbert, taped Mrs. James' recollection of the occurrence:

"... It looked like about 20 agents. They jumped down behind their cars and drew their guns toward the house. The neighbors can tell you the agents had guns, because they saw this, too."

Mrs. James had gathered her children around her to pray for Charles' safety. Melinda, 2, who had been knocked off her feet by an agent in the earlier incident, was at her mother's knee. Martha, 15, had just come from school.

"They slammed the door on her (Martha). The next thing I knew they had thrown her against the wall and then down on the floor and three of them sat on her. She was screaming for help. They were pulling her hair and bending her fingers back."

It has been said that to white cops all Black teenagers look alike. The agents possibly mistook Martha for her sister, Cheryl. In any event, both girls were taken to Rocky Butte jail.

Martha later was transferred to the Juvenile Detention Home and charged with assault and resisting arrest. Cheryl was spirited out of Multnomah County to the Clackamas County jail, where she was held until Kent Ford, head of the Portland Panthers, called her plight to the attention of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. WILPF's Portland branch has a bail fund, and Ann Campbell, bail fund chairman, posted bond.

●

Oregon author Ralph Friedman posed this question in the **Clarke Press:**

"What happens when the roof falls in on a poor family, inexperienced in law and unsophisticated to the machinery of the Establishment? The James family meekly went to court, and the court-appointed counsel in each case."

Martha drew three years' probation.

Charles was tried in Federal court, and so was Martha, although she was only 17. A white lieutenant flew up from Long Beach to testify in Charles' behalf, but the young Vietnam vet was given an indeterminate sentence up to six years, which he is serving in Englewood, a "correctional institution for youth offenders" located in Colorado.

Cheryl's court-appointed attorney advised her to waive a preliminary hearing and trial by jury. Her parents were led to believe nothing would happen to her because of her youth and because she had no police record. But a U.S. District Court judge, Gus Solomon, sentenced her to 18 months.

Because WILPF had posted bond and the court had stipulated she could finish out the school term, Cheryl, who turned 18 on May 29, graduated with her class on June 2.

No one in white Portland who had heard of the case believed Cheryl would be sent to prison when school was out.

Black Portland — or at least young Black Portland — was less naive. In May, students distributed flyers in Albina, depicting Cheryl as the "victim of a fascist railroad," and charging that the "FBI action was a search-and-destroy mission into the Black community."

White Portland eventually learned that what Black Portland had known all along would happen, **had** happened: a Black teenager, never before in trouble, had received a prison number for a graduation present.

WILPF's national convention, held at Portland's Marylhurst College in June, decided that what happened to the Jameses couldn't have happened to a white family living in a white, middle-class neighborhood.

●

Also in June, the Biennial Convention of the Federated Auxilaries of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union took up a $100 collection to start the ball rolling toward an appeal.

Then, as related by writer Ralph Friedman, "a bunch of people got mad (a little too late, as usual) and formed the Cheryl James Defense Committee."

In the meantime the girl who was reading her Bible when the cops came to take her to prison had been turned into the girl who could write from Terminal Island: "The longer I'm here, the more I hate."

But knowledge that a defense committee is working in her behalf, that she has a new attorney, Nick Chaivoe, and weekly visits from ILWU auxiliary members in Wilmington have encouraged the lonely and bitter teenager. She is beginning to respond to this lifeline of hope.

"Why do we want to help Cheryl James?" asks the brochure issued by the Cheryl James Fund Committee. "We are convinced the entire proceeding against her was unjust," and "as expressed by a fellow student: 'It's a cold shot when a young Black woman strives for 13 years to get a diploma . . . to become a productive and worthwhile asset to her people. Yeah, it's cold when a young woman climbs a glass mountain only to find a cage at the top."

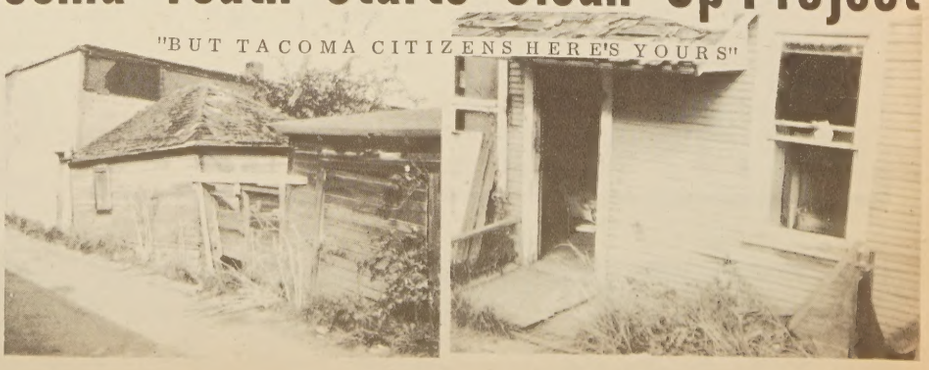
A Portland social worker, Ann Campbell, is chairman of the Cheryl James Fund. Arthur Spencer III is secretary. Sponsoring organizations include the Social Concerns Commission of the Greater Portland Council of Churches. More than 60 individual sponsors listed on the brochure include the Rev. John H. Jackson, president of the Albina Ministerial Alliance; the Rev. Gordon Dickey, vice-president; E. Shelton Hill; State Representative Howard Willits; Dr. Hideo Hashimoto; Don Hayashi, and Bill McCoy, Jr.

The James Family: The father, Charles T. James, is a former maritime and postal worker, now disabled. The mother, Mary Lee James, is a Bible lesson teacher in the Albina area.

FOR THE 26TH DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CLUB

Tacoma Youth Starts Clean Up Project

"BUT TACOMA CITIZENS HERE'S YOURS"



One year ago Washington voters went to the polls following an emotional campaign by billboard and news media and legalized abortion in this state with a resounding two to one vote.

On Tuesday evening, October 12, the 26th District Republican Club examined and evaluated the results of that decision. Leading the program were a panel of representatives from three professions directly involved in the effects of the new abortion law: Margaret Hopkins, a social worker with the Children's Home Society of Washington; Dr. David Dye, a practicing physician; and Troy Strong, local clergyman.

The public may attend this meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Brad's Restaurant.

Tacoma Public Schools

State legislators will find out next Wednesday why more than 2.7 million hot lunches were served last year in Tacoma schools.

The officials have been invited to a lunch at Hunt Junior High to note National School Lunch Week, October 10-16. They will be served a regular lunch of the type served daily in each of the district's 60 schools.

Mrs. Melba Rolleison, supervisor of food services, said 1971 is the 25th year of the national school lunch program and she thought the program was an outstanding example of federal, state and local governmental cooperation.

Legislation passed by Congress, the National School Lunch Act and more recently the Child Nutrition Act, provides funds to assure every child receives a lunch at school. Congress provided funds so districts can offer reduced price and free lunches to children from low income families. Last year 27 per cent of the lunches served in Tacoma schools were in the reduced price or free category.

Variety has been introduced into the hot lunch program at the junior and senior high levels. Junior high students have two choices of entree and senior high students have four choices, including the "trim teen" lunch.

The theme for this year's National School Lunch Week is "Beautify America--Feed Children."

The State Board of Education Friday approved preliminary plans and initial funding for two additions to Roosevelt Elementary School, 3550 Roosevelt Ave. E.

The first addition is for six classrooms, an instructional resource center and a kitchen. The second is an early childhood education center to replace the Tayet School which was destroyed by fire in August.

The first project was scheduled after passage of a bond issue by Tacoma School District voters last April. The second project was added after an exchange of property with the Metropolitan Park District in which the school district obtained five acres of land across the street from Roosevelt.

The early childhood education program (Head Start and Follow Through) is being housed in portable classrooms at Roosevelt this year while the additions are being built. The newly acquired area will be jointly developed into a school play and community recreation center by the school and park districts next year after the portables are removed.

A portion of the new land will be developed for a small play area this fall, according to school officials.

Final plans for the two additions will be submitted to the state for approval this fall. The timetable calls for bids to be called and a contract awarded this winter. Construction should be underway next spring, Dr. Alex Sergienko, assistant superintendent for planning and development, said.

Dr. Sergienko said the Roosevelt site for the early childhood education program was preferable to the old Tayet site because Roosevelt was more centrally located for most of the students in the program. The Tayet site was also somewhat isolated from other schools and the park district desired to have the property, he said.

KTPS-TV, the Tacoma School District's UHF television station, now is doing a limited amount of color telecasting, Robert P. Slingland, director of television education, announced.

The station, Channel 62, has installed two color video tape recording units which allow the telecasting of programs which have been recorded elsewhere on compatible units, Slingland said.

Four children's programs, "Images and Things," "Sesame Street," "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood," and "What's New" are currently being telecast in color along with the environmental issue series, "The Eighty Day." Later this month a series on drug abuse problems, "The Turned-On Crisis," will also be telecast in color.

Slingland said that sometime during this school year the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) expects to install a direct network feed coaxial cable to the station which will allow most of the PBS programming, about 15 hours per week, to be telecast in color.

The largest lake in the Alps is . . . Lake Geneva!

THE TRUTH

As the light of day dispels the darkness of night so shall the light of Truth dispell the darkness of false hood. We, the followers of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad forever thank almighty God, Allah for raising up among us our beloved Leader, Teacher, and Devine Guide, who has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is the Truth bearer. Our good brother Jesus left on record that the truth would set you free. Therefore leaving it questionable because he didn't specify what truth would make us free. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad has been missioned by almighty God, Allah to bring this truth to us the American So-called Negroes, who were mentally blind, deaf, and dumb. This great truth that he has brought is simply this, the True knowledge of self, the True knowledge of God, and the True knowledge of the Devil. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad teaches us that the Black Man is the original man, the first man under the sun. He also teaches us that Allah is the true and proper name of God, and besides Allah there is no other God and that Allah and his people will make a world wherein we all will be able to live in peace.

The truth is that the Devil is none other than our four hundred year old open enemy of Freedom, Justice and Equality, our former slave-masters. Just look at their history (Vietnam, Korea, Japan, Mississippi, Alabama, and now New York) and it should prove to you that they are truely a race of Devils. Some of our people as of yet do not believe this but time will tell. The truth has been known to hurt, "so what" we have been hurting for over the last 400 years.

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There are still many of you that we have not seen yet. We look forward to meeting all of the people in the community. Many new artists have been contacted and their fabulous art works, crafts and clothes are on hand.

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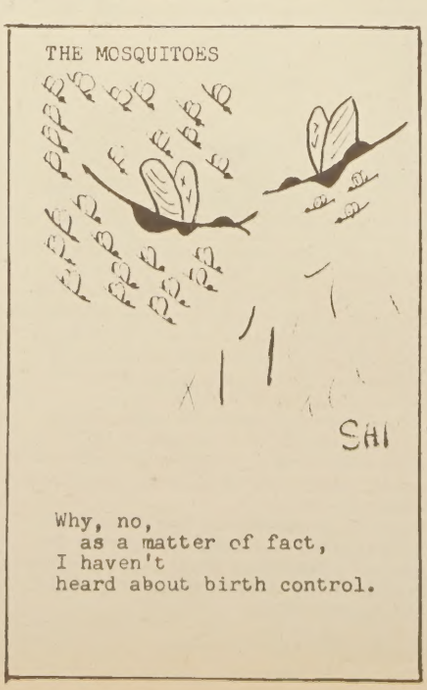

Commissioners Pick A.L. Rasmussen For Senate Vacancy

The Pierce County Board of Commissioners has picked A. L. "Slim" Rasmussen to fill the Senate vacancy created by the recent death of Sen. John T. McCutcheon.

The Commissioners voted two to one to appoint Rasmussen. Chairman George Sheridan and Pat Gallagher voted for Rasmussen while Clay Huntington cast his ballot for P. L. Gallagher. The two Gallaghers are cousins.

The appointment brought Rasmussen back to the Senate in which he had served eight years. Prior to that, he was in the House for twelve years.

Interviewed by Tacoma FACTS reporters at the Burlington Northern Roundhouse where he works repairing diesels, the senator, also a former mayor of Tacoma, said he did not mind being photographed whiled in a pit working on an engine. "This is the way I am five days a week," he chuckled.

He said that if a special session is called, and he stressed that only Gov. Evans can call one, the main item of priority will be extending unemployment compensation to the many unemployed who have exhausted their benefits.

Rasmussen allowed himself to express a bit of his political philosophy, reflecting a long life of work as a mechanic. He is distrustful of programs that result in a few administrators with high-paying jobs. He feels that what is needed much more are programs that will create many more modest-paying jobs to restore to the unemployed a sense of personal dignity. And these latter programs are the ones he just does not see coming about.

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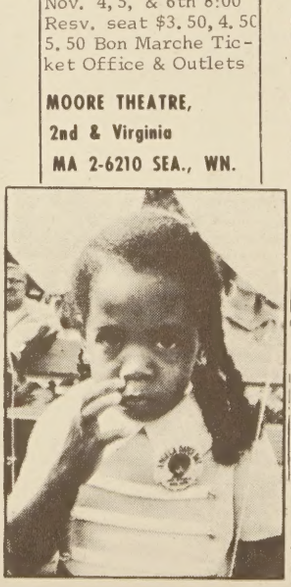

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Cherokee Tells Of Sixkiller

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — At the University of Washington the name Achu-Chee Su-Da Ki-Hi translates into a darn good quarterback for the Huskies' football team.

But here in northeastern Oklahoma, where Sonny Sixkiller was born, it is the name of a proud Cherokee family.

The nation's sportswriters have written a lot about the Washington junior who led the nation last year as a passer and this year has led the Huskies to three lopsided victories.

Officially, his name is Alex L. Sixkiller. His Indian name is Achu-Chee (Sonny, in Cherokee) Su-Da (Six) Ki-Hi (Killer).

Friday the meaning of the name and the history of the family was spelled out by Earl Boyd Pierce, Muskogee and Fort Gibson attorney who is chief counsel for the Cherokee tribe.

Pierce said the "Killer" families are among the most distinguished in the tribe, ranging from "Twokiller" to "Tenkiller."

Tenkiller Dam and Lake and Sequoyah and Cherokee counties of Oklahoma were named for the family member who ran the ferry across the Illinois River near the damsite. That family was distantly related to the Sixkiller clan.

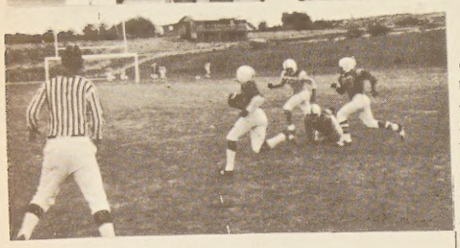
Sonny is the son of parents who moved to Washington when he was just one-year-old.

Sonny's grandfather was a Baptist and his great-grandfather was Samuel L. Sixkiller, a long-time law enforcement officer at Tahlequah.

Samuel was elected high sheriff of the Cherokees in 1865 and again in 1877. After his last term he was named captain of Indian police for Indian Territory and served until his death.

Sonny's great-great-grandfather was perhaps the most distinguished and colorful of the clan-Redbird Sixkiller.

BOY'S CLUB NEWs



SMALL FRY FOOTBALL

After dropping two games the Tacoma Boys' Club Firefighters Small Fry football team came up with their first league win by defeating the NEAA Colts by 24-6. Andre Crosky was named "Back of the Week" by coaches Ralph Pettus and Steve McDaniels. Crosky was credited with two touchdowns one for 60 yards and the second with 10 yards. He then pulled the half back pass play with a pass of 40 yards, to Micheal Clark. Patrick Patterson made the fourth touchdown on a 50 yard run. The Firefighters extra points failed but they managed to come up with the victory of 24-6. The coaches pick co-defense lineman of the week were Gerald Dillingham and Otto White who kept the Colts quarterback on

COMBINED EFFORTS

The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club and Malcom X Center combined together to put on a dance for the teenagers Sunday, October 10. This dance was to give the teenagers something to do and a place to go on Sunday afternoons. This affair was the first of many to come. The next dance will be this coming Sunday, October 17 from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. price 75¢; we hope to see all of you at the center Sunday.

BOYS' CLUB DANCE

October 22 is the date of the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club pre-Halloween dance; 9:00 until 12:00 is the time and the place is 711 South 25th. The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club, Parents' Club will sponsor the dance and hope to make it a monthly affair. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD!! Admissions at the door only-$1.25. Featuring the new sound of the dynamic group called "BLACK FIRE". Chris Pearson on the organ; Micheal Stubblefield on bass guitar; Garrett Williams on lead guitar and Mark Topolaski on the drums. Also the sounds of the Tacoma Boys' Club "SOUL CONTROL" Band.

FOOTBALL

The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club Pee Wee football team continues to win and hold the opposing team to 0 points. The Hilltop Boosters ran up a tally of 38 to South East AA Bandits 0.

Back Vincent Coby ran for a total of 320 yards and had four touchdowns; one for 98 yards, 80 yards, and the other two for 60 yards, to become coaches Tom Mustin and Joe Clough's "Back of the Week." Timmy Kennedy won "lineman of the Week" honors.

Kenny Driscoll ran the only other touchdown of the day for the Boosters, it was a four yard run. The South East AA Bandits were only able to get as far as the two yard line of the Hilltop Boosters and were unable to penetrate any farther Co-captain honors went to Jeff Fields and Ferando Burton of the Hilltop Boosters. Coaches Mustin and Clough made this statement after the game "We were glad to see some parents out at this game, we would like to see more of them and more of the Hilltop area people being as the Hilltop area has only two football teams out to represent them: the Small Fry and the Pee Wee's. We feel that there should be more Hilltop people out to cheer their sons and these young men on to victory."

The Pee Wee's next game will be Sunday, October 17 at 3:00 o'clock at Vassult's East field; against the Cheny Studs. The Tacoma Boys' Club Small Fry will be playing on the same field but at one o'clock, against the WEAC Cubs.

Sundays Entertainment

The Youth Council gave the second of many dances to liven up Sunday evenings, on Sunday the 10th day of October. The dance started at 4:30 p.m. and was over at 9:00 pm. The admission was seventy-five cents per person and was later dropped to twenty-five cents to increase the attendance to about one hundred-fifty people.

The Model Cities Youths "grooved" to the latest sounds from the Boys Club Band, while Russell Gales entertained at break time for the band, in the role of "A.J. the D.J.", a locally famed dis-jockey. Russell is a dis-jockey from a local radio station and was playing the top fifty sounds of the week.

The Youth Council would like to thank everyone who attended and would like to remind everyone not to forget the next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Malcolm-X Center for the same "groovy" sounds by the Boys Club Band.

J. Larry Birge
Resident Advocate

Pre-Dance Clean -Up

The Youth Council gave a big hand in preparing the Malcolm-X Center last Saturday, October 9, 1971 for the dance the following Sunday. The Youth Council went over the Malcolm-X Center from top to bottom, cleaning. They started off with washing windows, stripping the floors, cleaning the restrooms, and waxing and polishing the floors.

Gary Cammon, Debbie Crittendon, Sheila Pitts, Kenny and Blanchi Crittendon, Daine Burrell, Mike Preston, John Waller, and James Sellars all helped with the clean-up operation at the Center for the dance.

They also expressed that they would like everyone to come out Sunday to help make this "happening" a permenant thing, so that we, the Youth Council, can take the sluggish feeling out of Sunday evenings.

J. Larry Birge
Resident Advocate

David Naranjo To Head MDC Manpower Program

Metropolitan District Director William Seline announced that David Naranjo, 27, has been appointed director of manpower for the Metropolitan Development Council. The MDC is charged with administering federal anti-poverty programs in Tacoma.

Naranjo's main duty will be involved in seeking funds for manpower programs. Robert Shorter, 28, who will serve as Naranjo's assistant, will be in charge of administrating the programs.

Counselling, vocational training, and day care centers are prime targets for the two young men.

Naranjo, who is currently enrolled at the newly-started Evergreen State College, is originally from New Mexico and attended the University of New Mexico before coming here. He is a past president of the Spanish-speaking American People's Association.

Louis Richmond To Perform In Cello Concert

Louis Richmond, cellist and assistant professor of music at the University of Puget Sound will perform pieces written for and first performed by him in a cello concert on Fri., Oct. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Jacobsen Recital Hall on the UPS campus. Donald Coakley is the composer.

At UPS, Richmond is also musical director and conductor of the UPS Chamber Orchestra. After studying at the Eastman School of Music and Temple University, Richmond joined Washington's National Symphony and later toured with Anshel Brusilow's Philadelphia Chamber Symphony Orchestra. His performances have been broadcast over leading FM stations and the "Voice of America" radio program.

The cellist also will perform works by DeBussy, J.S. Bach, Anton Webern and Samuel Barber.

The public may attend this complimentary concert.

A. L. RASMUSSEN was named by the Pierce County Commissioners to fill the vacancy created by the death of State Sen. John T. McCutcheon. Rasmussen has served a total of twenty years in the Olympia legislature.

'Any Name But Smith'

The University Theatre at the University of Puget Sound will open its 1971-72 season with the premiere of a new comedy, "Any Name But Smith", beginning Friday, October 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theatre, Jones Hall.

Written by Andrew J. Hudson, UPS business administration student and a major in the U.S. Army, the play depicts the lives of two disenchanted husbands and their separate attempts to retaliate.

The play is the first of five to be presented by the University Theatre, which this year has changed its performance times to Friday, Sat. and Sunday evenings. Special matinees for high school classes or other special interest groups are also scheduled at reduced ticket prices, and may be arranged through the UPS University Theatre.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or in advance. Prices are 75¢ for students and $1.50, general admission. Group rates are available for matinee and evening performances, and special season tickets will remain on sale until the opening of the first show.

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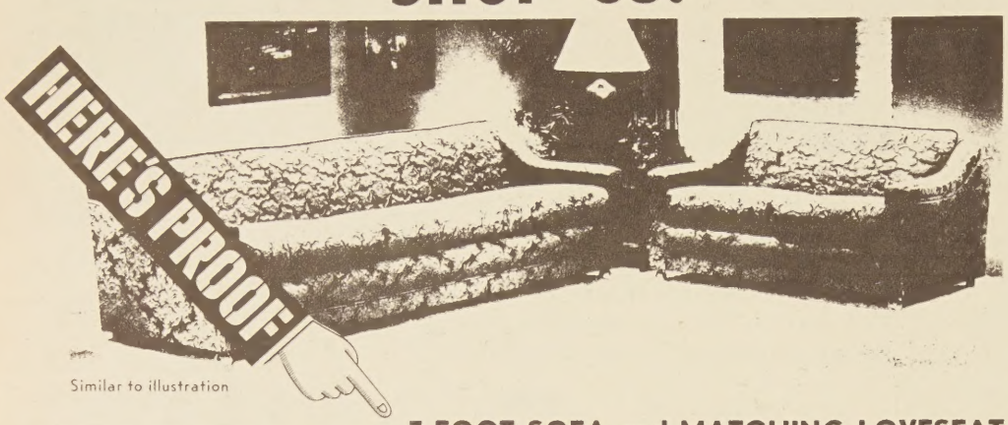

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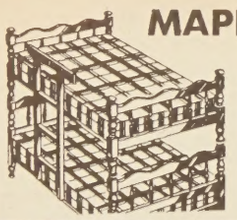

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Saturday October 23,1971
10 pm-Until-2am
$2.50 SINGLE
$4.00 COUPLES
At the Amvets
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We specialize in Mexican and American Foods.
Open 1:00 till 3:00 am
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